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JOHN REID. MAN—A smart, energetic man to solicit orders in Memphis for the Bast Sample Matling Envelope in the market. "Beference required." Samples and price-lists section application to the CLASP ENVELOPE. O., 288 Broadway, New York.

O IN YOUR COTTON AT THE MAMPHIS GINS To No. 688 Main street, opposite Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Depot.

COTTON GINS—One Carver, the other Ragie, 60 saws, in perfect order; will sell for \$3 per saw WORMELEY & GOODMAN. HOUSE AND LOT, CHEAP—On Stewart avenue, near Loosey's Switch; 561/2 feet front by 150 feet; good frame house of six rooms; good cistems small cash payments; purchaser can assume mortgage to B. and L. Association; payments have already been made for five years; mouthly payment only \$10. Apply to AVERY & BERLIN.

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W. A. WHSATLEY, 281 Main.

THREE HORSES—Apply at Southern Express
Company, 38 North Court street.
BUGH A. Hamilton, Agent.
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guaranteed. Leave orders at John A. Denie's,
352 Front street, or W. J. Chase & Co. 's, 182 Main
street.
O. H. P. PIFER. DUBE On Jeffersca street extended, No. 382; eight rooms; large yard; terms ceah or time, with interest. Apply to L. W. HUMES, 38 Madison st.

PRINTING AND BINDERY MATERIAL—Quite a large quantity of second-hand material for sale, in quantities to suit purchasers. The above material comprises the establishment of the late Boyle Printing Company, which we now own.

S. C. TOOF & CO., Memphis,

PLOURING AND CORN-MILL, CHRAP—In first-class order, if application is made immediately; oughe 12-inch cylinder and 24-inch stroke. Also, a steam Fire Process, of Latin's make. Chacinnatic quire at Cw.

MILLINERY.



French Millinery REDUCTION! ABATEMENT! WE HAVE MARKED DOWN THE SPRING and SUMMER GOODS. As the season advances we will give bengains to our customers.

We are now ready to make con tracts with merchants for future delivery in Memphis, or immediate shipment from the Factories, of the following New Canned Goods, packing of 1880:

New Peaches, New Cherries, New Strawberries,

New Peas. New Tomatoes. New Corn, New Raspberries, New Whortleberries,

New Jellies, New Gooseberries, New Blackberries. New Pine Apples.

By September let will have figures or ought for Cash, and will be turned at a yery small margin.

The DAILY APPEAL will be sent mail at \$1 per month. Postoffice addresses will be changed whenever requested. Subscription must be paid in advance.

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, clea or partly cloudy weather, northeast to southeast winds, nearly stationary temperatu stationary or lower barometer.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-"Eighty-six," sang out the thermonat noon yesterday. -People from the surrounding country continue to arrive daily in the city. -Charles Johnson, negro, an escaped con rict, was locked up at the stationhouse las

-On the Peabody hotel register of date March 21, 1880, appears the signature, "W. S. Hancock, St. Louis." -Mr. Wm. A. Hill has been appointed pecial agent by the causus office to collect be manufacturing statistics in the city of

ille gubernatorial convention will reach ome to-day, and will explain the double-—Allen Jenkins and Mrs. West, who were charged with the murder of West on the Cuba road, were discharged from custody yes-terday by E-quire Quigley.

-New music published by Oliver, Ditson & Co., Boston: With Hancock, Union, Liberty.

—Mr. George Washington, who was tem-porary chairman of the Nashville guberna-torial convention, was a resident of the city several years ago, a young lawyer of legal and oratorical ability.

—in view of the shooting affray at the negro ball given at the Exposition building, would it not be well when such balls are given in future for the police to search the risitors for concealed weapons? -The fcounty court clerk issued the following marriage licenses yesterday: Colored
—Bell Sasseen and Delia Johnson. Whites—
James D. M'Gregory and Melissa Brewer,
Mark J. Clark and Katie E. Gunn.

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—Divine services are now held at the Hebrew Reformed synagogue every Friday evening at eight o'clock, and every Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Prof. Winkler naving returned to the city, the chor of the synagogue will again participate in the services this evening.

—The Supreme lodge of the world, Knights of Pythias, meets at St. Louis in biennial session on the twenty-fourth instant. This is the highest representative body of the order, and is composed of two representatives from each State. Tennessee will be represented by Dr. R. L. C. White, of Lebanon, and B. H. Owen, of Clarksville.

—Owing to the excavation and paving of

Owing to the excavation and paving of Adams street between Second and Main, which rendered it almost an impossibility for the steam fire-engine to leave the engine-bouse on the corner of Adams and Second streets in case of fire, Chief M'Fadden, as a precautionary measure, last night had the Adams street engine truck and hook and lad-der carriage camped on Second street, south of Adams.

THE BEST EFFORT,

By a Full Second, Ever Made on the tting Turf, and a Haif Bet

ter than any Pacer. land S. Against Time over the Roche

ter Track Yesterday—St. Julien Dusted by the Mare.

ROCHESTER, August 12.—The match to lay between St. Julien and Maud S.—the ormer to beat his own time of 2:12%, and ecord—drew out an immense crowd of spec-stors. The horse went first and set the fel owing figures:

was then brought out and given a send-of the first call, making the wonderful time of

This is a full second lower than the best rotting time ever recorded, and a half-second better than any pacer ever made it. Sparitug and Luke Blackburn

Sparling and Lake Blackburn.

Saratoga. August 12.—The rain last night made the track somewhat heavy to-day.

J. H. Haverly scratched for the mile and three-quarters, which was won by Dan Sparling; Jericho second, Charles Ross tnird. Time—2:18%.

Luke Blackburn, as expected, won easily the Kenner stakes—two miles. He sold in pools at \$1025 to \$55 on Glidelia and \$45 on Odin. In the order named the race was finished. Time—2:351

The mile-and-a quarter race was won by Scatilla; Telemachus, the favorite, second, Frank Short third. Time—2:13%.

Warfield won the one-mile dash; Dan K. second, Marchioness third. Time—1:44%.

CLEVELAND, August 12.—Clevelands, 8 CHICAGO, August 12.—Chicagos, 4; Provi-

Congressional Nominations San Francisco, August 12.—H. F. Page has been renominated for congress in the

Hurd to-day for re-election to congress by CINCINNATI, August 12.—The Democratic convention, for the first and second congres-sional districts of Ohio, this noon, nominated for congress Hon. Samuel F. Hunt for the first district and General H. B. Banning for

Brown & Jones. Pitteburg, Shotwell and Camp 1982 Main street.

We have marked Down the Spring and SUMMER GOODS. As the season advances we will give bargains to our customers.

F. LAVIGNE, 250 MAIN STREET

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HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

There Appearing No Evidence that Either Allen Jenkins or Mrs. West Had Aught to Do with the Murder of William West, they are Beleased from Custody.

It May be Law, but Certainly is Not Justice, to thus Harrass and Put to Shame and Trouble Honest Men and Innocent Women-Whose was the Blunder?

Justice Quigley's court, sitting for the preliminary examination of Allen Jenkins and
Mrs. West—the first charged with the assassination of William West, and the latter
with being accessory thereto—though adjourned from Wednesday evening until ten
o'clock yesterday morning, did not convene
until nearly eleven o'clock. The prisoners
came in looking as though they had not much
to fear from the result, and seemed to be suffering more from heat than from any pangs of
conscience or wrenchings of remorse. The
attorney general made up in bluster and
pomposity what he lacked in confidence, and
evidently took spite out of some of the ignorant and timid witnesses for the miscarriage
of his scheme. Counsel for the defense contented themselves with piling up testimony,
to be introduced at the proper time, as to
the whereabouts of the prisoner at the time
the murd'r was committed, and to establish
his previous good character.

THE FIRST WITNESS

THE PIRST WITNESS of the day was Tobe Jerry, who deposed that he knew both West and Jenkins; that he he knew both West and Jenkins; that he had heard Jenkins say, six or eight weeks ago, that if West ever darkened his doors he would shoot him; Jenkins said at the time that West had not treated Mrs. West right; do not know what relations were existing between Jenkins and West, but from what Jenkins had said supposed they were not friendly.

MORE ABOUT THE GUN. A. B. Baker testified that on Saturday even-ing, August 7th, between five and six o'clock, he saw a man with a gun under his arm going up Third street; could not say whether or not defendant was the man; did not know positively whether or not the man was white

or black.

Fanny Douglass, a colored woman, swore that she was at Mrs. Lincoln's millinery store, corner Second and Mill streets, the evening in question, and about six o'clock saw a man with red whiskers pass with a gun under his arm; he was going up Second street—north, toward Chelsea; he was walk-ing in a hurry. Pretty sure it was Mr. Jenk-ils. Am fifty-nine years old, but can see very

well.

Mrs. Lincoln, who keeps a millinery store
at the corner of Mill and Second streets, saw
a man with a gun under his arm, on the evening in question, going north. She could not
identify Jenkins as the man.

This closed the evidence for the prosecu-

COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE introduced testimony to show the where-abouts of Mr. Jenkins from one o'clock Sat-urday afternoon until half-past ten the same night. The first witness was — Mattingly, who deposed that he had worked with Jen-Cuba road, were discharged from custody yesterday by E-quire Quigley.

—The Peabody hotel fire-escape and waterstand pipe attachment was exhibited by the fire department on yesterday before a large number of interested citizens. Mr. Wilson, who lives near the West farm, testified that the shot which killed West was fired at five minutes before eight o'clock on the night o' Saturday, August 7th. In the

course of his testimony he detailed the cir-Mrs. Buck, who keeps a grocery at the corner of Third and Concord streets, immediately opposite the residence of Mr. Jenkins, testified that the defendant came into her store on the Saturday evening in question about twenty minutes past seven and remained there continuously until half-past ten, when be left and went across the street to his home. Her evidence was corroborated by that of her husband and her brother, who were present and engaged in conversation with the defendant during the time men-AN ALIBI ESTABLISHED

lives next door to Jenkins, and occasionally cooks for him, testified that he came home about half-past six on the evening in ques-tion; she cooked his supper; he ate it, and after smoking, went over to Mrs. Buck's

evening to half-past ten at night, is covered and Jenkins's whereabouts during that inter val clearly shown.

When the defense had closed their testi

mony the attorney general asked the dismissal of Mrs. West from custody, and Judge Miller began a summing up of the testimony against Jenkins. When he had concluded the defense rested their case on its merits without argument.

Justice Quigley decided that the evidence offered was not sufficient to warrant him in holding the defendant for trial, and he was

discharged from custody.

Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. West left the court room amid the congratulations of their friends, evidently pleased that the annoyance

PERSONAL.

MR. H. S. GANTT has gone to Bon Aqua-MR. BARNEY ARMSTRONG has gone to Ho MR WILLIAM A. GWYN, of New O.

MISS JENNIE JOYNER has returned from a COLONEL ALEXANDER YERGER, of Mis

sissippi, was in the city yesterday. DR: F. G. M'GAVOCK, of Mississippi, county, Arkansas, was in the city yesterday.

CAPTAIN J. T. BRIGGS, of Colliervill Tennessee, is now looked upon by the Na-tionals of that section as a prophet, he having named the exact number of votes their sheriff ninee would receive at that place. YESTERDAY Delegates J. H. Mathes, James Bohan, Thomas Garvy, John Frayser, James Miller and E. B. M'Henry returned from Nashville, leaving the balance of the delegation to settle the gubernatorial and bonded-debt troubles.

THE following named Memphians are at Eureka Springs, Arkansas: Major L. P. Cooper and family, E. E. Clarke, J. F. Dowdy, Colonel Sam Tate, now of Lattle Rock; W. H. Stovall, now a Conhoma planter; A. D. Gibson and family, T. J. M'Lemore, S. Fransioli and wife, J. W. M'Cown, Captain Dave Hukill, Captain Eugene Smith, Ed W. Crowell, George Robertson, A. H. Merrill, E. W. Long, Thomas Keely, W. H. Owen and wife.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

EDITORS APPEAL-It there is one thing hat men brag of more than another it is that they, as a sex, are the protectors of woman. Men have made this brag so often that they have come (the unthinking—and the masses are unthinking—) really to believe it. Now, I have given a good deal of thought to this question of masculine protectorship, and hereby solemnly aver that, so far from men, as a sax, being the protectors of women as a sex, they are our worst and most dangerous enemies. In cases of real danger do men protect women? Look at the CLEVELAND, August 12.—L. D. Thoman, of Springtown, was to-day nominated by the Democrats by acclamation for congress for the seventeenth Ohio district.

most dangerous enemies. In cases of real danger do men protect women? Look at the accounts by acclamation for congress for the seventeenth Ohio district. Toledo, August 12.—The Democrats of the sixth Ohio district, nominated Frank H.

Hard to day for real action and the sixth Ohio district, nominated Frank H. with hundreds of women and children on board. There was but very little real danger, but the men, as usual when frightened, thought only of themselves, snatched the life-preservers from the women for their own use, some men tying on themselves two and some three, trampling down and running over the women and children, etc. This is a nice way for our protectors to behave. I want men seriously to consider this question of protection of women of which they so often boast. From what do the men protect us? Not from lions and tigers and wolves and bears; there are none of these animals about. Not from drowning and death, in case of shipwreck, or from burning up, in case of fire; men are too frantic for their own fort and strength in Malt Bitters.

safety. Not eyen do they, to any purpose, protect us from our worst enemies, themselves. Except in a few exceptional cases men will protect their own wives, daughters and sisters from the ill-usage of other men; thus we are sometimes protected against our protectors. But nowhere can I discover that, as a sex, men protect women as a sax. Suppose men see a poor young innocent girl, with no especial man as her protector, no father or brother to keep off the other protectors; if that girl is not strong enough to protect hersel she inevitably falls a victim to the brutal reatment of her "protectors," the men. Every man is her enemy, and does his level best to drag her down to the mire of iniquity. The moral of this is that we should not educate our girls in the idea that men are their natural protectors. Men are not their protectors. Save in exceptional cases, men are their worst and most dangerous enemies, as every woman knows. Lions and tigers and wolves and bears have never harmed women, as have these their boasted natural protectors. I hereby announce myself a convert to the Woman's rights party, and urge every mother to bring up her girls strong and self-reliant, so that they may stand some chance of protecting themselves from the snares of woman's worst and most dangerous enemies—men.

A WOMAN AND A MOTHER.

the store by the colored driver, and the por-ter entered the store some way, opened the back door and loaded up five sacks of oats on the dray. The load was hauled to the under-taker's shop of Sam Farris, colored, and there left. Farris said he found the oats in his shop and emptied the sacks. He did not pay any person for the oats, and it was the only oats he had received that way. The express wagon driver said the porter paid him a dellar for hauling the oats, and it was him a dellar for hauling the oats, and it was the only load of oats he had ever hauled for him. The porter was at once arrested, and was locked up at the stationhouse preparatory to having an examination before the re-

COTTON IN BOLIVAR COUNTY

Notwithstanding the Rust and the Hain is Doing Well-Politics Quiet -- Hancock and English.

BOLIVAR COUNTY, MISS., August 9, 1880. I see in the APPEAL that the responses from north Mississippi have not reported any rust in cotton to the Memphis cotton exchange. We have had rust in cotton ever since the first of June, and still it continues, and we have had too much rain for cotton, but have finer cotton than we had at the same time last year; I suppose that it is about twenty-five per cent, better than last year, that is, where the cotton is clear of weeds and grass. Some have plenty of both weeds and grass yet. Corn, where it has been well cultivated and free from weeds and grass, is one hundred per cent. better than last year, and about twenty-five cent. more in cultivation. Hands have been hard to get at one dollar per day, board themselves. There have been a great deal of improvements going on for the last twenty are formed with shotguns, concealed themselves to enter the wisdow of the room occupied to enter the dollar per day, board themselves. There have been a great deal of improvements going on for the last twelve months of fencing, building and ditching and there are plenty more wanting. I do not speak of the whole country, only where I have been and seen. I learn that we are shead of Washington county, out cannot say whether we are or not. We have had about three days rain in each week for the last four weeks. Politics are but seldom mentioned, but at the polls in November we will cast a larger. Democratic vote ber we will cast a larger Democratic vote than was ever given in this county. I think that all Greenbackers will go for Hancock—I myself will for one if I am able to get to the

TRAVELERS

GOING TO CHICAGO Will find a great variety of Mohair Ulaters, Linen Ulaters, Traveling Trunks, Traveling Satchels Lunch Baskets, At Very Low Prices.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS

Peabody Hotel Fire-Escape. Yesterday the new Cowell & Benner fire-escape put up in the rear of the Peabody hotel, on Center alley, was tested and exnotel, on Center alley, was tested and ex nibited by Chief M'Fadden and the fire de hibited by Chief M'Fadden and the fire department. An iron ladder with waterstandpipe on one side, reaches from the second floor to the roof. An iron platform extends to the ladder from the hall window of each floor, rendering easy escape in case of fire. At each floor to the stand-pipe can be attached the fire-hose. Two fire-engines were put to work yesterday, and from the stand-pipe fine, strong streams of water were thrown a long distance, one from each story and one from the root of the building. The test was witnessed by a large number of citizens, including insurance agents and the Taxing-District authorities. By means of the stand-pipe, in case of fire each floor of the hotel can be flooded with water in a few minutes, and the guests can escape down the iron ladder if guests can escape down the iron ladder if necessary, should egress by the stairways be cut off. Manager Galloway's guests can go to rest satisfied that they are safe from the ravages of the fire fiend. It is the first fireescape with stand-pipe and attachment, or otherwise, that has been put up in Memphis.

Manager Galloway deserves the prize. Excursion to Chicago.

Secure your accidental policy before you COLONEL JAMES SPEED is back again. He year, at the office of Marx & Bensdorf, 16 Madison street.

> Going to Chicago? Then go to Cohen's and get a traveling cap Floyd's Candles For purity and fine f lavor have no equal. Send your friends a box.

The Summer Solstice. One great reason why hot weather is so de-ilitating lies in the fact that the body is exhausted by the labors of the year. Indeed, it is natural that this should be so. In order, therefore, to resist this tendency to exhaustion it only becomes necessary to reinvigorate the body, which can readily be done by one or two bottles of Warner's Safe Tonic. This remedy is being extensively used by phy-sicians for this purpose, and is for sale by druggists in all parts of the world.

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup is the pre-scription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been

and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhea in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of Curtis & Perkins is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cents a bottle.

450 Gallons Mixed Paint,

Kirkland Drown Umbrellas,

NEGRO DEVILTRY.

Row at the Negro Ball Given at the Exposition Building Wednesday Night-A Young Ruffian Fires Three Shots at his Enemy, Shooting the Wrong Man

Through the Lungs, Giving him a Morte Wound-Negro Desperado Shot and Killed near Senatobia, Mississippl, while Attempting to Enter a Bed-Room.

natural protectors. I hereby announce myself a convert to the Woman's rights party, and urge every mother to bring up her girls strong and self-reliant, so that they may stand some chance of protecting themselves from the snares of woman's worst and most dangerous enemies—mem.

A WOMAN AND A MOTHER.

CLEVER ROBBERY.

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A Feed Store Plandered by a Colored Perter and Sixty Sacks of Cats

Missing—Hauled Away the
Staff by the Dray Load.

For some time D. C. M'Dougal & Co., No. 334 Second, have been missing outs from their store-bouse, No. 332 Second. At least sixty or seventy sacks have been taken from their store-bouse, No. 332 Second. At least sixty or seventy sacks have been taken from their store in a most mysterious manner. Testerday the mystery was cleared up by Mr. M'Dougal, who learned that on Wednesday night the negroes had a grand ball at the Exposition building and the usual noise and uproar prevailed. Late in the night the reports of three pisted is not in the night the resports of three pisted in busin front of the Exposition building and the usual noise and uproar prevailed. Late in the night threeports of three pisted is not pisted and uproar prevailed. Late in the night threeports of three pisted in the night the resports of three pisted in the night the resports of the Exposition building and the usual noise and uproar prevailed. Late in the night threeports of three pisted in the night threeports of three pisted in the night threeports of the Exposition building and the usual noise and uproar prevailed. Late in the night threeports of three pisted in the night threeports of three pisted in the night threeports of the Exposition building and the usual noise and uproar prevailed. Late in the night threeports of the Exposition building and the usual noise and uproar prevailed. Late in the night threeports of the espoil to the responsition building brought the pisted is the night threeports of the Exposition building brought the insulation of the Exposition building brought the insulati museing him, but one of them hitting Turner Bolen, who had nothing to do with the trouble, but who was standing in the line of the fire. In his room was found a pistol with three chambers empty, having recently been

John Walker, colored, who witnessed the shooting, test-fied that Smith came out of the door of the Exposition building in comthe door of the Exposition building in company with what is known as the Central Point gang, all drunk and cursing everything in their way. Smith struck him with his fist on the back of the neck, telling him to "clear the way, you d—d s—n of a b—h," when a scuffle ensued, and Smith fired the shots at him, one of which struck Bolen.

The examination of Smith before Recorder Porter will be held to marrow, by which time Porter will be held to-morrow, by which time the wounded man, Bolen, will be either dead

or show signs of recovery. NEGRO MARAUDER KILLED. struck him in the back of the head, killing him instantly. That day an inquest was held and a verdict of justifiable homicide returned by the jury.

BALL AND BIRD.

Trap Shooting by Amateurs at the Cockrell Pigeon and Glass-Ball Shooting Park—The Scores Made and the Lucky Winners.

Last Wednesday a number of gentlemen engaged in pigeon-trap and glass-ball shoot-ing at Mr. Jerry Cockrell's place, a few miles from the city. The sport was excellent, and the scores made were as follows: THE MATCHES.

Private match, five birds each, twenty-one yards rise, eighty yards boundary, for the birds; Moon 1, Williamson 3.

Private match, fiveglass balls each; Moon 3, Williamson 0.

Private match, fivegiass balls each; Moon 3, Williamson 0.
Glass-ball sweepstakes, five each for entrance money; Nicolson 3, Saunders 2, Grant 4, Moon 0, Mason 3.
Glass-ball sweepstakes, five balls each for entrance money; Nicolson 3, Saunders 3, Moon 3, Grant 4, Tate 4, Mason 2. Messra Grant and Tate divided the winnings.
Sweepstakes handicap, five birds each, first and second money; Saunders 5, Mason 1, Grant 5, Tate 4, Morris 4, Williamson 2. Messra Saunders and Grant divided the first money, and Morris won the second money.
Sweepstakes handicap, five birds each, first and second money; Mason 2, Williamson 5, Grant 3, Saunders 4, Specht 5, Williamson won first money, Saunders second.
Sweepstakes handicap, five birds each, first and second money; Grant 4, Saunders 5, Mason 2, Moon 4, Specht 3, Williamson 3, Saunders won first money, Grant and Moon second.
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